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Is not required to supply your wants at our store. Our Green Tag Sale offers purchasers a splendid opportunity to get big values for little money.

### CONFIRMATION AND COMMUNION SUITS!!!

For \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.45 and \$3.95, in Cheviots, Worsteds, Clays, &c., are made well, fit well and wear well.

**THE LIMA CLOTHING COMPANY.**  
NORTH MAIN STREET.

## The Lima Times-Democrat

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN LIMA.

Postage Prepaid Anywhere in United States.

OFFICE—TIMES BUILDING,  
No. 221 North Main Street, Lima, O.  
TELEPHONE CALL, No. 84.

THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT is published every evening (except Sunday) and will be delivered at your residence each evening upon the following terms:

One copy one year, in advance.....\$5.00

Six months, in advance.....2.50

By carrier, per week.....10 cents

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHED, CO.

Subscription collections made weekly. Our collector will call each week unless some special arrangement be made with him. All subscription accounts must be paid promptly.

All foreign subscriptions must be paid in advance.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT has the largest circulation of any daily newspaper in northwestern Ohio, outside the larger cities. It reaches into every portion of Lima and goes into every household in Allen county. The LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT is recognized as the people's paper, and as such is the most popular newspaper in the city. It is read by every one in Lima, and its rapid increasing circulation attests its superiority over all competitors.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT—The Semi-Weekly edition issued by THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT COMPANY, is without parallel in point of excellence. It contains 36 columns of choice literary, editorial, news and advertising matter of great interest to everyone in the country. This excellent newspaper is published for the small sum of

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Subscriptions not paid in advance will be sent for at the rate of \$1.50 per year.

Address all communications to  
TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBL. CO.  
LIMA, OHIO.

### CITY DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Mayor,  
DR. SAMUEL A. BAXTER.

For City Solicitor,  
CHAS. H. ADKINS.

For Justice of the Peace,  
J. O. STOUT.

For City Civil Engineer,  
J. O. CROSBY.

For Water Works Trustee,  
JOSIAH S. KARNES.

For Street Commissioner,  
T. W. JOHNS.

For Member of Council,  
First Ward—John M. McVey.

Second Ward—J. W. Harmon.

Third Ward—William Kincaid.

Fourth Ward—Stephen C. Reed.

Fifth Ward—John Crumrine.

Sixth Ward—Frank A. Hume.

Seventh Ward—Wm. H. Stephens.

### FOR ASSESSORS.

First ward—Stephen Kellher.

Second ward—Jerome Shine.

Third ward—O. Bressler.

Fourth ward—W. T. Hutchison.

Fifth ward—Thomas Baumgardner.

Sixth ward—D. A. Staples.

Seventh ward—P. J. Cunningham.

### FOR MEMBERS OF SCHOOL BOARD.

First ward—H. J. Lawlor.

Second ward—Jeff Morris.

Third ward—S. S. Herrmann.

Fourth ward—R. A. Hickey.

Fifth ward—Henry Blosser.

Sixth ward—J. B. Townsend.

Seventh ward—F. X. Galarneau.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

#### FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN H. BERRYMAN as a candidate for nomination for Member of Congress, subject to the action of the Democratic county convention of Allen county, and the Democratic Congressional convention of the Fourth Ohio District.

#### FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce the name of T. O. BURNS, of Spencer township, as a candidate for nomination for Commissioner of Allen county, subject to the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of CHRISTOPHER BLOUNT, of Spencer township, as a candidate for nomination for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

#### CLERK OF THE COURT.

You are hereby authorized to announce the name of E. M. SHAPPEL as a candidate for Clerk of Court—second term—subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

#### PROBATE JUDGE.

You are authorized to announce the name of THEODORE D. BOBB as a candidate for nomination for Probate Judge—second term—subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

#### FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

You are hereby authorized to announce the name of J. C. RIDENOUR as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney—second term—subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

the name of J. C. RIDENOUR as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney—second term—subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

#### FOR COUNTY RECORDER.

You are hereby authorized to announce the name of ABRAM HARRIS as a candidate for Recorder—second term—subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

#### COUNTY AUDITOR.

You are hereby authorized to announce the name of PHILIP W. ALPHEX as a candidate for Auditor—second term—subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

#### FOR INFIRMARY DIRECTOR.

We are authorized to announce the name of E. J. MCKINLEY as a candidate for Infirmary Director—second term—subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

### DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Democracy of Allen county are requested to meet in delegate convention at assembly room of Court House on Tuesday, April 14, 1896, at ten o'clock a.m. for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following county offices, to be elected next November: Probate Judge, Clerk of the Court, Auditor, Recorder, County Commissioner, Infirmary Director and Prosecuting Attorney.

The basis of representation in the County Convention will be one delegate for every twenty-five voters or fraction over thirteen cast for James E. Campbell at the November election in 1895, and the apportionment will be as follows:

Amanda township.....4

August township, east precinct.....3

August township, west precinct.....3

Bath township.....3

German township.....3

Jackson township.....3

Marion township.....3

Delphos, first ward.....3

Delphos, second ward.....3

Monroe township.....3

Lima, first ward, precinct A.....3

Lima, first ward, precinct B.....3

Lima, second ward, precinct A.....3

Lima, second ward, precinct B.....3

Lima, third ward, precinct A.....3

Lima, third ward, precinct B.....3

Lima, fourth ward, precinct A.....3

Lima, fourth ward, precinct B.....3

Lima, fifth ward, precinct A.....3

Lima, fifth ward, precinct B.....3

Lima, sixth ward, precinct A.....3

Lima, sixth ward, precinct B.....3

Lima, seventh ward, precinct A.....3

Lima, seventh ward, precinct B.....3

Perry township.....3

Richland township, Beaver Dam precinct.....3

Shawnee township.....3

Spencer township.....3

Sugar Creek township.....3

The basis of representation in the Judicial and Congressional Conventions will be one delegate for each one hundred votes and fraction over fifty cast for James E. Campbell last November. Under this apportionment the representation of Allen county in these conventions will be as follows:

Amanda township.....1

August township, east precinct.....1

August township, west precinct.....1

Bath township.....1

German township.....1

Jackson township.....1

Marion township.....1

Delphos, first ward.....1

Delphos, second ward.....1

Monroe township.....1

Lima, first ward, precinct A.....1

Lima, first ward, precinct B.....1

Lima, second ward, precinct A.....1

Lima, second ward, precinct B.....1

Lima, third ward, precinct A.....1

Lima, third ward, precinct B.....1

Lima, fourth ward, precinct A.....1

Lima, fourth ward, precinct B.....1

Lima, fifth ward, precinct A.....1

Lima, fifth ward, precinct B.....1

Lima, sixth ward, precinct A.....1

Lima, sixth ward, precinct B.....1

Lima, seventh ward, precinct A.....1

Lima, seventh ward, precinct B.....1

Perry township.....1

Richland township, Beaver Dam precinct.....1

Shawnee township.....1

Spencer township.....1

Sugar Creek township.....1

The Democratic voters of Allen county are requested to select their delegates to this convention at the time of holding their primary caucuses for the nomination of township or ward officers.

By order of the Democratic Central Committee of Allen county, Ohio,  
W. J. O'CONNOR, Sec'y.

In view of the early condemnation of the Republican party, the State Senate, largely Republican, has passed a bill providing for electrocution, thinking thereby to lessen the pain at the end.

Bob Miller will be fruit for reliable and capable Uncle S. O. Reed, in the councilmanic race. Mr. Reed is recognized as one of the foremost and best citizens south of the river, and his election is assured.

sum of sixty-two dollars. Mr. Ackerman says that Stowell was not "touched." He simply "lost" his money. We therefore hasten to make the necessary correction—Mr. Stowell "lost" his money; he was not "touched."

Tom Platt has again shown his power in New York. Despite the yelling of the McKinley forces, and their strenuous efforts to control a part at least of the delegation, the convention was captured for Morton. This is the first twenty-penny nail in the McKinley coffin.

James B. Luckey has been appointed State Oil Inspector for the Northern district of Ohio. Luckey Jim can now smile at George P. Waldorf, who with the aid of Sherman and McKinley turned him, Luckey, down for Revenue Collector. John Davidson is said to have already filed his application for a position under Luckey, and he expects to get it, in return for the work he did, and the enemies he made, in his efforts to land Luckey and down Waldorf.

Walter Standish and Dexter Chapin have been active and able members (of council) and should be re-elected," says the Gazette. Not another Republican member of council is mentioned. The insinuation of the Gazette is, therefore, that the other Republican members of the council are neither active nor capable.

Cullom's charge that McKinley is the most incompetent man mentioned for the Republican nomination, and Chandler's "fat frying" declarations, are being called "base insinuations" by all the Republican papers except the local one. The only reason it doesn't join in the chorus is because the "base insinuations" tickle its political taste.

McKinley's extreme views on protection are causing alarm in Republican ranks, and a strong effort is being made to induce Harrison not to be a candidate. Thoughtful Republicans fear the result, in case McKinley is nominated, and can only see safety in selecting some one

whose views embody Republican principles without going to extremes.

### AMONG THE RAILROADS.

C. A. Bilton, auditor of the C. H. & D., was in Lima to-day checking up the Lima office.

Brakeman Henry Eberswine, of the L. E. & W., has reported for duty, after laying off a trip.

Conductor Tom Strohl, of the L. E. & W., has resumed his car on the Minister run, after being absent for several days on account of the death of his sister at Nelsonville.

Foreman J. W. Critzer, of the L. E. & W. repair yards, returned yesterday from Delaware, Ohio, where he visited a prominent young lady whom it is said will soon become Mrs. Critzer.

Supt. C. D. Law, of the P. F. W. & C. R. R., has issued an order that none but trainmen will hereafter be allowed to jump upon trains or engines in the yards or about depots and has instructed its detectives to arrest all violating this rule whether they be employees of the company or not. Accidents which have happened to several persons jumping the trains has caused this action.

### Notice to Contractors.

The Board of Education of Allen county, Ohio, will receive bids up to 12 o'clock noon on the 27th of April, 1896, at the office of the Township of said township for the erection of a school house in district No. 3. Plans and specifications can be seen at the clerk's office of said township. Bids will be opened on the 27th of April, 1896, at 10 o'clock a.m. at the clerk's office of said township. Bids will be required to accompany the bid with sufficient guaranty that in event the bid is accepted they will enter into a contract to perform the work in accordance with the specifications. All bids must state the price for the work and material separately. The board of education reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The party awarded the contract will be given 10 days to complete the same. The work must be completed on or before September 1, 1896. Bids will be opened on Tuesday, April 29, at 10 o'clock a.m. at the clerk's office of the Board of Education. J. K. DODD, Township Clerk.

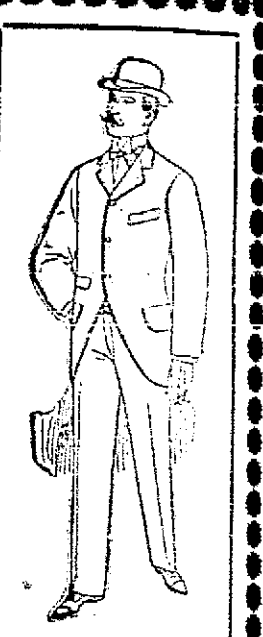
Cycle show and opening at Hoover Bros. Friday and Saturday next, March 27 and 28.

Mrs. Dr. Kerr's Celebrated Cough Syrup is sold by all druggists in Lima.



## THE NEAR APPROACH OF EASTER

Admonishes both you and us that 'tis time to bring out the early spring styles. They are in, and enough there to command your respect for the genius of the great designers of Men's and Boys' Apparel. We approach the coming season with the absolute confidence of known superiority in all things that pertain to make attire, while a betterment of values and lowering of prices bring us one degree closer to the "pole" of perfection.



YES, the season of flowers, sunshine and gladness is now knocking at the door of nature. It has brought with it all the favorite fruits of fashion to our garden of values, and what a feast of styles we are prepared to spread before you in the way of spring and summer attire. We will do our share of sowing the seed of gladness among our friends and patrons by the distribution this season of the highest art Clothing that brains, skill and taste has ever launched upon the waters of the public appreciation. Why puzzle you with a list of standard fabrics and makes of this nursery of Suits and Overcoats? Why brag of our ever POPULAR PRICES? Suffice it to say that in our palace of style, fit and finish have joined hands with the people's prices; beauty has associated herself with durability, while the rainbow looks down with envious eyes upon this galaxy of colors.

You Can Buy This Season, a Beautiful Black Cheviot Suit for \$5, \$6, \$7.  
A Nobby Fancy Cheviot Suit in 10 Different Styles for \$5, \$6 and \$8.  
And if you want to spend from \$8 to \$10, you can buy as fine all wool Suit as you want, made up in fancy Cheviots in dark and light colors. Black and blue unfinished Worsteds, black Clays in sack and frock. We guarantee you a saving of 25 per cent. on every one of these Suits.



## CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

Never in our experience in selling Boys' Clothing have we shown such a tempting selection to buyers. Joined with the best of workmanship and fit are the choicest patterns to be found. There is nothing odd either in the selling prices or materials, but these are the best of goods, well made and honestly offered as the best value that

98c, \$1.23, \$1.40, \$1.98, \$2.48 and \$3 to \$5  
Will buy—You will see by comparing.



## CONFIRMATION AND COMMUNION SUITS!

Easter is approaching, and if you have a boy who is a candidate for holy communion or confirmation, bear in mind that we make a specialty of Confirmation Suits. Our line is now complete, made in Tricots, Clays, Cheviots and Unfinished Worsteds. Prices ranging from \$3.00 to \$8.00.

We remain, clothingly yours,

## THE MAMMOTH.







## WOMAN'S WORLD.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE KENTUCKY  
EQUAL RIGHTS ASSOCIATION.

The Poor English Governess—American and English Women—Ida May Spencer. The New Woman—Women of Sweden. Reasonable Hires and Timely Counsel.

One of the most noted women in America is Miss Laura Clay, president of the Kentucky Equal Rights Association. She is the daughter of the venerable General Cassius M. Clay, who gained an international reputation as an abolitionist before the war and as United States minister to Russia during the rebellion. Miss Clay's mother was a daughter of the late Dr. Eliza Wadsworth of this city, one of the foremost men of his time. Miss Clay inherits the strong mentality of both the Clay and Wadsworth families, and as a clear thinker and convincing reasoner she stands without a peer. She has so far refrained from allowing a picture of herself to be printed, and the accompanying likeness is the first one that has ever appeared in a newspaper. As will be seen, she bears a striking resemblance to her distinguished father.

Although one of the busiest women in the country, Miss Clay submitted to an interview, in which she treats in her clear, logical style of the needs of the women of today and of the benefits which she thinks will follow the enfranchisement of women.

"What caused you to become an advocate of equal rights for women?" the reporter asked.

"While I was still in my teens," she replied, "even my limited observation of life taught me that woman must have greater financial independence, and hence greater industrial opportunities, to obtain the freedom necessary for mental and moral strength. Dependent be-



MISS LAURA M. CLAY.

ings evidently must be, more or less, mere reflections of those upon whom they depend. Therefore, if women allow themselves to owe men obligations greater than men's reciprocal obligations to them, they must assume a weak mental and moral attitude, bringing its attendant evils upon the whole of society, for however highly men's judgment and conscience may be developed they cannot assume women's responsibilities, so whatever dwells women's development injures society. After I saw that women ought to have equal rights with men in educational and industrial advantages I did not at once perceive clearly that they should enjoy the same political rights. I had the idea, which is still so prevalent among my sex, that politics was not the sphere for women, and that going to the polls was derogatory to womanly delicacy, which was worthy to be protected even by the sacrifice of what was indisputably an abstract right. But further observation and reflection soon convinced me that under the pressure of false social theories and the weight of unequal laws, essential womanly delicacy and worth were continually sacrificed, and that nothing could avail to protect womanhood from such dangers except for conscientious women firmly to claim equal rights everywhere, including the right of helping to make the laws, and by their own womanly exercise of the franchise to demonstrate that politics belongs to women's sphere as well as to men's."

"How long have you been engaged in this work?"

"Though very early I avowed my belief in equal rights, circumstances did not permit me to engage in any systematic work for these principles till 1888, when I helped to organize an equal rights association in Lexington. Later in the same year the Kentucky Equal Rights Association was formed. I was elected its president and have been re-elected each year since. The object of the association is to advance the industrial, educational and legal rights of women and secure the franchise to them by appropriate state and national legislation.—Lexington Cor. Louisville Courier-Journal.

## The Poor English Governess.

The parades of advertisements is not confined to what are popularly known as the agony columns of the daily papers. To the thoughtful mind there is convincing evidence of a constant stream of suffering and of that hope deferred which maketh the heart sick to be found in the innumerable applications for employment by all sorts and conditions of adventurers. A notable and typical example of the terrible reality of the struggle for life is to be discerned in a recent notification in a daily paper by the wife of a well known man of letters. The lady in question, after stating that she had selected a nursery governess, went on to "inform the 700 other candidates that the photographs with which samples were sent will be presently returned."

Seven hundred other candidates! And how many applications will the lady have received if she had not refused for a time to accept any further applications?

By way of illustrating a common-sense answer to that question with sufficient accuracy, but what a series of indignities against our social system does this advertisement prefer! To be a governess—even to be a nursery governess—a young woman must have some pretensions—more or less plausible—to education and to gentility.

Probably there is not one among all these 700 who would not be indignant at the suggestion that she would have done better to have been content with the kitchen rather than to have aspired to the superior social eminence which entitles her to be addressed as "ma'am." And just because she has had that aspiration, and because she has acquired that smattering of education which has unfitted her for domestic service, she is condemned to discover that nobody wants her. Our philanthropists might do worse than apply themselves to the solution of the problem what to do with all young women, of whom those 700 are but an infinitesimally small fraction.—London Graphic.

## American and English Women.

Mr. Hall Caine says of his stay in the United States: "Many of my impressions of America, by the way, topped down like a child's house of cards when I found myself actually in the country and among the people. A delightful nation to study is America—fresh and frank and full of originality. Of course, we all know and have always known, for the last century, at least, that Americans are clever, but we can't realize until we go among them and see them in their homes how kindly, how young of heart, they are as individuals."

Of American women in general he deems "it is only natural they should have become what they are—superior, intellectually, or, at any rate, superficially so, to the men. That is, of course, as a class. There are always so many exceptions to every rule. But the thing has come about as a consequence of man's putting woman—American man, American woman—on a pedestal, and worshipping her. He has staid below the pedestal and worked for her, not having time, if he was the ordinary man of business, to cultivate his mind and manner while he so worked. But she has had plenty of time, and she has made the best use of it. In our own country I consider that the reverse is the truth. The average Englishman is superior to the average English woman in intelligence and education. That is because he is likely to think of himself, and of his sons, before he thinks of his wife and daughters. And English women have conscientiously upheld him in his attitude toward them, until comparatively lately, at any rate. In America, on the contrary, I fancy that women have known their own value, and set it rather high, for a number of years—a couple of generations, at least."

In personal appearance Mr. Caine finds our women "prettier, more attractive, more bewitching, than English women, but not so regularly beautiful. The straight, almost Greek nose and the infinitely lovely and haughty upper lip of the most perfect type of English girl I have not seen equaled in America, I must say."—Providence Journal.

## Ida May Spencer.

There lives in Edgerton, Wis., a young woman, Ida May Spencer, who is an expert jeweler. She is in partnership with her father, the sign reading, "John Spencer & Daughter, Jewelers and Opticians."

Having determined to adopt the jewelry business as a profession, she entered in the fall of 1887 the Horological school at La Porte, Ind. While there she competed with some of the veterans in the business for a prize, a gold medal, to be given to the one turning the best balance staff in the shortest time. She won the medal. Two of the judges were from New York and one from Chicago. Her teacher told her that, in all probability, if they had known she was a woman they would not have awarded her the prize. He also remarked that, though fairly entitled to it, he feared it would not be a good advertisement for the school. After learning the trade, her coworkers feared she would not be able to get a situation on account of her sex. However, the teachers, knowing she was fully competent, gave her recommendations. During the summer of 1893 she studied to become an optician, attending lectures in Boston. This branch she has found very profitable. At the time Miss Spencer took up the work there were probably not more than a half dozen women engaged in the occupation.—Woman's Journal.

## The New Woman.

And I will wipe Jerusalem as a man wipes a dish, wiping it and turning it upside down.—Haggai ii. 22.

With this text the Rev. Phoebe Hanford, in her lecture at the house of Mrs. Maria McCullough, 317 West Eighty-second street, proved that man's sphere is also in the kitchen.

"If those men who are forever flaunting in our faces the texts of St. Paul in which he forbids women to speak in the churches would read this text, they would find out where some of the kitchen work belongs," said Mrs. Hanford. "Every one is not a wife; hence the absurdity of the idea that woman's whole duties are household ones."

"The very mental traits specially characteristic of women—i. e., intuition—is much better fitted to these days of rapid locomotion than man's slower method—reasoning."

"The day of reproach for our sex is well nigh over, and among the ones of whom we are the proudest are those who were formerly called the superfluous women. This is not meant to decry marriage. The new woman makes the best wife but she will demand of her husband the same fidelity and purity that she practices herself."—New York Herald.

## Women of Sweden.

Mrs. Sophia Leynsholm (later Baroness Adelsparre) and Mrs. Rosalia Olsson started anonymously in 1856

a review devoted to the Swedish woman, with the object to raise her standard morally, intellectually and socially. This review was the first organ for the women movement in Sweden, and to it came a great number of not only many reforms, legal, educational and social, which during the last 30 years have taken place in the condition of women, but also a great change in public opinion concerning her right and standing.

Owing to the great educational advantages which are now within reach of woman, they have got freer access to the labor market and are in many respects accepted as coworkers with men. It is, however, not only with her literary work that Baroness Adelsparre is deserving of the gratitude of her countrywomen, but also on account of the many institutions which she has founded in their favor. One of these is the Friends of Female Domestic Industry, which has been instrumental in raising the standard of female workmanship to an artistic achievement. The most prominent of these institutions is nevertheless the Fredrika Bremer society, with numerous committees, which all have for object the betterment of woman.

## Helen Gould's Charities.

Miss Helen Gould's inheritance from her father has certainly been mental as well as financial. The "business ability" which she possessed is shown by her daughter in her charities, which are conducted with the same fidelity and system with which her brother George looks after his vast interests or her brother Edwin manufactures matches. Woody Crest, the day nurseries and the Sunday school treats which hundreds of little children associate with her name have passed into history, and still flourish like any well established institution made to last. Miss Gould's latest act of businesslike generosity was the sending of a check for \$8,000 to Vassar college. It will be used to found a scholarship in memory of Miss Gould's mother.—Home Journal.

## Why Not?

"The women of Missouri," says the Philadelphia Telegraph, "are circulating a petition to the governor of the state asking him to appoint only married men as resident physicians in the insane asylums of the state." But why not appoint women physicians to look after the women who are confined in the insane asylums of the state? This is the policy which has been adopted in South Carolina, and it might well be followed by the other states. The South Carolina experiment has been most successful, and, under Dr. Sarah Allen, the unfortunate women in the hospital for the insane at Columbia have never had better and more satisfactory treatment.—Charleston News and Courier.

## She Makes It Pay.

Mrs. Frances Fisher Wood has taken up an entirely unique study and is making profit therefrom. She has always been interested in oriental matters, and has now so far advanced in the Japanese language as to be an authority on poetry and all sorts of art treasures. She is the one woman in this city who can read the mystic symbols, and is known and recognized by every dealer in Japanese curios. Furthermore, Mrs. Wood is often in demand at the custom house when an expert opinion is needed, and she has built up a most lucrative business. Her own collection is valued at \$40,000, but serves its best use as a model for less knowing buyers.—New York Journal.

## The Woman Who Laughs.

The woman who laughs is the latest craze of the vaudeville world. Miss Alice Atherton has won fame in London through the music and the infectious quality of her "ha ha ha!" In spite of the time honored theory that one should never laugh at his own jokes, this young woman's success seems due to her ability to start the audience into the wildest fits of merriment. She tells funny stories in a funny way, but it is her own laugh, heard at the close of each, that has made her fame.—Exchange.

## Annette Vedee.

Broken Annette Vedee, who is a daughter of the chief of the foreign department in Copenhagen, has now relinquished her post as amanuensis to two of the professors at the Stockholm university, which she has filled for three terms, and has gone back to Copenhagen, where she will complete an important mathematical work upon which she has been engaged for some time.

## Wants Her to Preach.

Mrs. Lydia Tichenor Bailey, a Congregational preacher, recently held meetings at Snohomish, Wash., in which all the churches united. They have since decided to hold regular union services and have invited Mrs. Bailey to preach for them.

The girls of the Lawrence university in Wisconsin have accepted a costume for school wear modeled somewhat after the military outfit of the boys of a cadet school. It includes a blue blouse laced up in front with black, and a skirt of blue trimmed with black.

Some of the new poke bunnies have already been in evidence on several heads among the New York smart set. It is significant that only the prettiest of pretty women have had the courage to appear in them.

Old fashioned mahogany chairs, with very high backs, are being much sought after. The quaint maiden never looks more charming than when seated in one of these high backed chairs.

Mrs. Anna T. Jones has been re-elected trustee of Plymouth Congregational church, Lansing. She is also superintendent of its Sunday school.

Mrs. Francis Baker of Morenci, Mich., has written a history of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the M. L. church.



## MEATS.

How to Cut Up Carcasses of Beef, Veal, Pork and Mutton.

The United States agricultural department has published a valuable bulletin on the subject of the comparison and cooking of meats. The different proper-

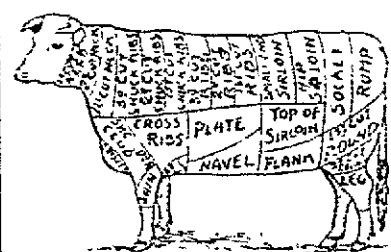


FIG. I.—DIAGRAM OF CUTS OF BEEF.

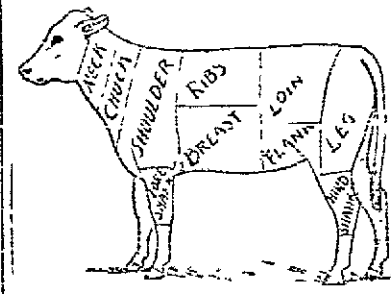


FIG. II.—DIAGRAM OF CUTS OF VEAL.

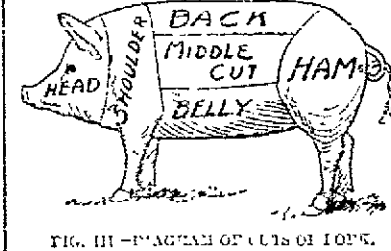


FIG. III.—DIAGRAM OF CUTS OF PORK.

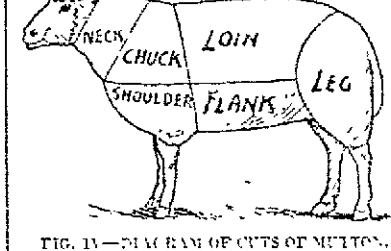


FIG. IV.—DIAGRAM OF CUTS OF MUTTON.

tions of nutritive and waste matter are given for each kind of fish, flesh and fowl in common use.

The bulletin contains diagrams of the proper way to cut up the carcasses of beef, veal, pork and mutton. We reproduce the diagrams.

## Freshest Live Stock Supply.

The agricultural department returns for January show the total number of horses to be 15,134,057; mules, 2,378,946; milk cows, 16,137,556; oxen and other cattle, 32,085,409; sheep, 38,298,783 and swine, 42,842,759. The average farm prices per head are estimated. For horses, \$31.07; mules, \$45.29; milk cows, \$32.55; oxen and other cattle, \$13.86; sheep, \$1.70; swine, \$4.35. The aggregate values are: For horses, \$500,140,180; mules, \$103,264,457; milk cows, \$526,352,545; oxen and other cattle, \$508,928,410; sheep, \$65,167,735; swine, \$186,529,715; grand total, \$1,727,926,081.

In number horses have decreased 4.8 per cent, mules 2.3 per cent, milk cows 2.2 per cent, oxen and other cattle 6.6 per cent, sheep 9.4 per cent and swine 8 per cent since January, 1895. The cotton states and a few of the Rocky mountain states show an increase in horses and mules, otherwise the decrease is general. Milk cows are more numerous in the northeastern or dairy supply states, also in Minnesota, the Dakotas and westward, but fewer elsewhere. Decrease in other cattle and sheep is generally distributed, except in the mountain region. Swine have increased generally throughout the east, south and west, with a falling off in the great central states.

In reported prices per head horses, mules and swine are lower than in January, 1895, while milk cows, other cattle and sheep are higher. In aggregate value horses have decreased 19.3 per cent, mules 7 per cent, sheep 2.3 per cent and swine 15 per cent during 1895, while milk cows have increased 0.4 per cent and other cattle 5.4 per cent. The grand total of all live stock has fallen off \$91,370,222, or 5 per cent, from January, 1895. Percent, gain of decrease since January, 1895, 20.1 per cent; since January, 1893, 30.4 per cent.

The estimated wool product of 1895, sheared, baled and pulled, is 309,748,000 pounds.

## Sheep Looking Up.

Northwestern sheep men begin to see a little gleam of comfort. Recent prices show a considerable advance over the same time last year. Generally the range sheep wintered in prime condition. In one county of Wyoming 250,000 of them were wintered. The price of them is expected to advance too. One good sign is that commission men have advanced in the early part of February \$150,000 less money than for the same period a year ago. This shows unmistakably that the sheep men as well as their sheep are in better condition than they were a year ago. The most encouraging sign of the times is that with the production of prime mutton the demand for it increases rapidly and heavily. The raiser of good mutton will shortly have a home market for most of his products.

## New Stockyards.

The Union stockyards of Chicago are being reconstructed at a cost of \$500,000. It will require over six months to fully complete the work. The yards are to be double decked and the capacity for handling stock will be greatly increased. All stock will be driven in one direction only. Scales will be provided at both upper and lower decks.

## ABOUT BLACK HORSES.

The Superstition That They Are Not So Hardy as Others.

Some empty-headed individual has started an alleged theory to the effect that black horses are not possessed of constitutional vigor such as is necessary to the enduring campaigner in the face of the wonderful campaigns made by the sable-coated Joe Patchen during the last two years. After the son of Joe Patchen, probably no horse ever stood a harder campaign than did the black colt Dictator, 2:05½, still the champion trotting stallion, and the campaigns of that other black son of Dictator, Direct, 2:05½, were little, if any, less rigorous. Dictator, himself one of the best campaigners of his day, is also a black in color, and that his two greatest performers take after him in color as well as in racing quality is proper.

Fred Kohl, 2:12½, the greatest 3-year-old yet sired by Guy Wilkes, is black, and the best son of Sable Wilkes, also black, is the black horse Oro Wilkes, 2:11. Jay Eye See, 2:10, pacing record 2:06½, although black, is the fastest of the get of Dictator. The black gelding Guy, 2:09½, is the fastest of the get of Kentucky Prince. The black gelding Lord Clinton, 2:08½, is the fastest and the best of the get of his sire. Gillette, 2:11½, is the fastest of the get of Cyclone. Lynne Bell, 2:10½, occupies the same position among the get of St. Bel; Athanas, 2:11½, among the get of Juno; Bravado, 2:12½, among the get of Kentucky Wilkes; Neenahoe, 2:12, among the trotters sired by Jersey Wilkes; Measstone, 2:09, among the pacers, and Heir-at-Law, 2:12, among the trotters sired by Mambrino King; Reina, 2:12½, among the get of St. Armand. Polce de Leon, 2:13, among the get of Ponceast.

In nearly all these cases mentioned the black color did not prevent the performers from racing gamely and showing endurance of a high quality. The doubter who has undertaken to deny the wearing qualities of black horses should be placed in the category with the one who about a year ago asserted that an owl brother or sister to a great performer would never be expected to perform well unless of the same color as the famous one, a theory that had absolutely nothing to uphold it.—Horse World.

## Feed the Stomach Corn.

Where is the corn and what is being done with it?

It is known that the supply of cattle in the country is not above the normal, and that there should be a glut of hogs this spring after the frightful ravages of cholera last year seems a virtual impossibility. Furthermore, prices at the yards were so low all fall that there was no wholesale desire manifested to engage in feeding operations. Now if the great crop of 1895 were being run through the feed lot it would perhaps be wise to put a lock on the crib and wait for the grain buyer next summer, but the fact is that the undoubted tendency has been to crib and hold—or sell to parties who are storing corn—rather than to feed. The Gazette makes no pretensions to prophetic gifts, but we simply want to point out at this juncture the well known rule that when all sorts and conditions of people join in a grand rush to do the same thing in a speculative way there is usually more profit to be gained by declining to follow the crowd. It is possible that no great profits will attend feeding operations; but if we are correct in our statement that hoarding corn is being far more generally practiced this winter than feeding it, we insist that the chances of profit are with the feeder rather than the speculator. The chance is that there will not be a widespread corn failure this year, and the chances are also that prices for cattle and hogs will not go lower than they have been for the past six months.—Dr. Deek's Gazette.

## Live Stock Politics.

There will not be occasion to grin over the abundance of horses much longer. Last year a Buffalo firm sold around 11,000. They went mostly to make horse beef. Many farmers have slaughtered poor and worthless horses and fed them to hogs. There is no objection to this if the horse is in perfect health. Again, thousands of others have gone into the fertilizing tank, their hoofs and hides being sold separately. Many thousands were disposed of in these ways during 1895. We have now about reached the end. Really fine horses for riding, driving and heavy draft will be again in demand at good prices. But poor horses will never be in demand in America again. Breeders might as well make up their minds to that at once.

Everything no longer goes in the horse business.

Here are some good preparations for destroying lice on live stock: One ounce carbolic acid crystals, one quart soft soap, six quarts warm water. Mix together and rub well into the longy animal's hair with a rag. The yellow Persian insect powder dusted well along the backbone and in places where the lice congregate is also good. Again, a tablespoonful of kerosene made into an ointment with lard, a few drops of carbolic acid being added, the mixture being well rubbed into the hair, will cure the worst case of lice on record. One must be taken not to make the mixture too strong with carbolic acid or kerosene, or it will take the hair off. The good old remedy used for these vermin on the human head in asylums and public and charitable institutions is a mixture of lard-pain and whiskey, thoroughly rubbed into the patient's scalp.

When you buy sheep from strangers, or even from your neighbors, give them a thorough dipping for scab and ticks and quarantining them awhile before putting them with your own flocks.

Undoubtedly the straight bred Poland-China is an infallibly reliable market hog.

Even farm teams could do a quarter more work if they had been early trained to walk briskly.

## A Good Thing for the People.

There are thousands of people who, while not exactly sick, are out of order or ailing in some way. They don't feel well and can't understand what the trouble is. You can learn exactly what ails you, without costing anything, by writing a letter to the noted and successful specialist Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th St., New York City, and telling him just how you feel. He will answer it, explaining every symptom in your case and telling just what to do to get well. He gives most careful attention to every letter, and makes his explanations so clear that you understand exactly what the matter is, and how to cure it. And all this costs you nothing.

He makes a specialty of treating patients through letter correspondence, and this method has proven wonderfully successful. His vast experience enables him to understand from reading your symptoms, the exact nature of your complaint. He is the discoverer of that wonderful remedy, Dr. Greene's Nervine, and nerve remedy, the best medicine in the world, and he has discovered many other valuable remedies. People living at a distance from the city will at once see the great advantage of this system of consultation and treatment by letter correspondence. No long journey and no doctor's fee. Write him and it will doubtless be the means of your getting straight and well.

## CALF'S BONE IN HIS LEG.

Remarkable Surgical Operation performed in a Chicago Hospital.

As the result of a remarkable surgical operation at Wesley hospital, Chicago, Charles Spears will carry around the rest of his life a piece of the bone of a calf's leg, placed in his own leg to fill a gap made by a load of buckshot. The operation was performed under the direction of Dr. D. A. K. Steele, and the patient is rapidly improving. It is thought he will be able to walk in three weeks. The performance is regarded as the hospital as almost unprecedented.

Spears, whose home is in J. J. Ills, was hunting with a party of friends the first month of last year and was suddenly shot in the leg. Examination showed the ribs of his left leg shattered and the lower part of the bone riddled with shot. This was removed, together with the fragments of bone, leaving a gap of four inches between the two ends of the bone directly above the ankle. With the aid of a brace he was enabled to walk, the brace preventing the jagged bone from tearing through the flesh. It was eight months from the time he left the hospital before the wound healed. During this time he communicated with Dr. Steele, who advised him to submit to the ingrafting operation. This he decided to do.

Five days were spent in preparation of the patient that the operation might be conducted under favorable conditions. Then, early one morning, the "fatted calf," a young animal, was obtained and slaughtered, and the necessary fragments of bone secured. The bone was immersed in a solution of carbolic acid, normal temperature, until required. The shattered ends of the bone of Spears' leg were made smooth, and while the patient was under the influence of ether the bone of the calf was introduced and fastened in its proper place by means of pivots. But six minutes were required for the operation. A plaster of paris cast held the leg in a steady position.—Chicago Times.

## Big Colonizing Scheme.

Thirty thousand acres of land near Ansonia, Ala., have been offered as a homing country where the settlers will be guaranteed a tract of 100 acres each. Arrangements are being made for the settlement of a large number of Russian Jews on a tract of 100,000 acres in Pennsylvania, Pa.

## The Elderly Mr. Rush's Great Pay.

He is an elderly gentleman of large size and a standing high in the land and has contributed to charity. In the London world he has secured an amount of place for his firm.

Having resided in Chicago for many years and having contributed generously, although modestly, to its upbuilding, it would seem that he should have a reputation. And he has been known him held him in great respect. But he never really tasted the rewards of popularity until his son made a dash down.

Never until his son became a public character, with his picture in all sorts of publications and the glory of his deed put into display type, did the father know what it was to hear people whispering to one another: "Do you see that old gentleman? Well, he's Mr. Rush's son of the great half back."

Never before did he have people call him on the "phone and say: 'Congratulations, Mr. Rush. This is the greatest day!'

If he happens in at the athletic club, enthusiastic men, young and old, call him by the hand and tell him how he ought to be envied, and want to know if he had anything up on the line."

Greatness has been thrust upon him. The name which lay hidden in the directory for years has suddenly become a household word.

All of a sudden the father, who had been self-blinding in a glare of reflected glory.

His son has made a touchdown. He doesn't know how or why the touchdown was made, and surely he has no concern as to the combat itself, but his game mule, but he is a father of a half back.—Chicago Record.

## A Queer Suit.

A lawsuit to recover new pants brought last week by a Chicago man.



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## THE - POSTOFFICE

Enjoy the biggest trade in town; but as we claim to have always been next to the postoffice, (next door) it was fitting that, the latter having vacated its old quarters, we should take possession. So that's what we did, and this

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

It is printed so that everybody may know it. It is important that you should know where to find us, for it wouldn't do to have people dropping dead in the street, not knowing where to find us, when we have a whole store full of medicines, with which we gladly save all the lives we can. So, henceforth,

## IF ANYTHING'S THE MATTER WITH YOU, GO TO THE POSTOFFICE.

The old postoffice, of course, not the new. There in the future, as in the past, you may feel sure your prescriptions will always be carefully compounded, and at reasonable prices.

See our splendid new line of Fine Perfumes.

## WM. M. MELVILLE,

THE DRUGGIST.

OLD POSTOFFICE CORNER.

## THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBL'G CO.

COUNTING ROOM 221 NORTH MAIN ST.

TELEPHONE CALL NO. 84.

## TALES OF THE TOWN.

Judge Bobb to-day issued a marriage license to Thomas Fitzmartin and Harriett J. Fisher, of Delphos.

Theo. Liptert is a prisoner at the police station, where he was locked up last night for drunkenness.

Two runaway boys from Ada were locked up at the police station last night and were released this afternoon.

Miss Dora Bradley entertained friends in a delightful manner at her home on north Union street, night before last.

A charming little daughter came to bless the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beall, of south Tanager street, last evening.

Detective W. P. Hinde, of Toledo, left here for that city last evening with Arthur Neil, who was arrested here Monday night, being wanted in Toledo for not settling a board bill.

An enormous oil well has been struck at Southville, Harrison county, W. Va., which is making, on an average, 7,000 barrels a day. The well is the largest yet drilled in that State and is good for \$10,000 a day to its owners.

## ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

O. E. Mann, of Findlay, is in the city.

E. B. Penck, of Leipsic, is in the city.

Herbert L. Brice left for Columbus this morning.

C. M. Furmont, of Van Wert, is in the city to-day.

W. L. Porter, of Delphos, was in Lima last evening.

Dr. Van Note returned from Cincinnati last night.

Dr. R. D. Kahler returned last evening from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss McCoy, of Columbus Grove, was in Lima yesterday.

Miss Lena Victory has returned from a visit in St. Marys.

Simon Herr, of Bluffton, is registered at the Hoffman House.

Della Remackel, of Jackson street, entertained Mas Dicus, of Toledo, Sunday.

Miss Matie Scott, of Defiance, is guest of the Misses Cora and Minerva McPherson.

Bert McCauley and C. W. Piner spent the first part of the week in Cincinnati.

C. W. Piner, who has been visiting Bert McCauley, returned to his home at Cleveland, to-day.

J. H. Gregg and wife, of Hamilton, and T. J. Connway and wife, of Chicago, are guests at the Hoffman House.

Misses Blanche Neuman and Martha Agter, who are attending school at Oxford, will return Friday for a short vacation.

Mrs. E. G. Waltz, of New Philadelphia, O., stopped off on her way to Lima and was a guest last Friday and Saturday in the home of her sister, Mrs. D. C. H. Mill, on Fassett street. She was accompanied by her son James.—*Toledo Bee.*

## Millinery Opening.

See the French pattern hats and bonnets at Mrs. F. Light's opening, beginning March 26th. Open evenings, 7 to 9.

## OUT OF TUNE.

An Absence of Harmony at the Concert Last Night.

Discord Produced by a Disagreement Between the Manager of the Company and the Local Guarantors.

There was a surprise sprung on the audience at the Yaw concert at Fawcett's opera house, last night—a number not on the program was given. After Mr. Dick had concluded one of his entrancing violin renditions in response to an encore, the audience were on the tip of the expectation to hear Miss Yaw give "Birds of Springtime," arranged especially for her. A few moments of awkward silence elapsed, and the cantatrice did not appear. Then from the fly on the south side emerged I. R. Longworth, who advanced to the footlights and made the statement that a trio of musical people had contracted with the Yaw company and had guaranteed them a given sum of money; that the manager of the concert company had failed to comply with the terms of the contract, a disagreement had arisen and the concert had been stopped; that if the audience would stop at the box office they (the guarantors) would settle with them as best they could. Leaving the stage for a moment Mr. Longworth returned again and stated that he wished the people to know that it was not the manager of the opera house who was at fault, but the manager of the concert company. Immediately he disappeared from the stage, Mr. Yaw, manager of the company, appeared upon it and made a statement that his company had come to Lima on a guarantee of \$400; that the guarantors had refused to settle at the box office and had taken him over to a private office and said they "had a kick coming," and that thereupon he stopped the performance. He went through the house and told the people to go to the box office and get their money. A great many went to the box office to get their money, but the crowd in the lobby was so great that it was deemed best to defer the redemption of coupons until this morning, and an announcement to that effect was made.

## BURGLARIES.

## Two Places in the City Visited by Robbers Last Night.

Westerly Granite Co.'s Works and Vanderbrook's Cigar Factory the Places Visited.

Two burglaries were successfully accomplished in the city last night, and the perpetrators escaped with their booty without leaving the slightest clue upon which the police may work to ascertain their identity.

The works of the Westerly Granite Co., at Market street and the C. & D., was visited but the loss so far as has been discovered will not be extensive. The robbers gained an entrance into the rear of the granite works by breaking a pane of glass and opening a sliding door by reaching through the opening made by the breaking of the glass. The thieves went through the work shop and office, making their exit through the front door, which they left open, but in the work shop was the only place where anything was taken. Two hammers and several chisels were missing, this morning, the entire loss aggregating about \$5.

Vanderbrook's cigar factory is located in the one-story brick building adjoining the Globe Machine Works, on east Elm street. Here an entrance was effected by breaking two panes of window glass and lowering the upper window sash. An investigation this morning proved that three boxes of cigars and about one dozen cigars from another box were missing. The safe in the office at the factory was looted, and an iron drawer containing valuable insurance and other papers were taken. The thieves found the safe unlocked, but destroyed all of the interior pigeon holes in order to get the iron drawer out.

Both robberies were committed after the ground had frozen last night and consequently no tracks were left by the thieves and the police have no clue.

## Gentlemen, Your Easter Hat

should be a White or Renwick; both are correct.

38 64. MICHAEL, Sole Agent.

## LIMA NORTHERN.

What J. S. Bralley States in an Interview at Adrian, Mich.

Michigan Branch Incorporated as the Detroit & Cincinnati-Detroit to be Reached over the Wabash.

The Adrian, Mich., *Times* contains the following account of an interview with a reporter for that paper had with J. S. Bralley: J. S. Bralley, the Lima Northern promoter, put in his long expected appearance here this afternoon. The only object of his visit, he explained, was to arbitrate with one and see another Seneca farmer for right of way.

Asked if he could give any new information concerning the road, Mr. Bralley said:

"We unloaded twenty-eight car loads of rails and five thousand ties at Wauson this morning, and we expect to have the road built to that place within thirty days."

"Where will you come beyond that point?"

"We will strike the Wabash on the Williams farm a few miles west of Sand Creek."

"And then come to this city over the Wabash, or parallel that road with a line of your own?"

"I cannot answer that question. Just what will be done further than that point has not yet been decided. I can say this much, however. I don't think the road would come to Adrian, down town, where I understand you want us to come, for less than \$30,000. The estimated cost of such a route is \$75,000."

Mr. Bralley said that a \$15,000 bonus would not be considered, and he intimated that unless sufficient money was given the road might come no farther than its intersection with the Wabash at the point stated.

In such a case the junction would be made at the end of the division, and a round house and repair shop located there.

Mr. Bralley claimed that the Lima Northern already has the privilege of traffic arrangements with the Wabash, which would permit it running full trains the remainder of the way to Detroit.

Mr. Bralley admitted that with the Wabash connection, Adrian might obtain as good a coal rate as would be enjoyed with the Lima Northern running directly here.

The Michigan branch of the Lima Northern has been incorporated in this state as the Detroit & Cincinnati, and Mr. Bralley states the whole line will eventually be known under that name.

When asked if the road would run any further north than Detroit, the gentleman evaded a direct answer, saying that at present the extent of the project could not be foreseen, and that he had nothing to give the public on that score.

C. H. Roser, of the Lima Northern, stated this morning that active work had begun on the northern extension of their road and that the contractors of the work all along the line from Napoleon to the State line had been ordered to begin work at once. The work of grubbing and clearing, which is preparatory to grading, was begun this week. The work will be pushed as rapidly as possible and a large force of men will be employed. Track laying north of Malinta will begin next Monday.

A station, similar to the L. N. station at this place, will soon be

built at Napoleon as the plans and specifications for the station have here been completed and the contract will be let this week.

Trains will soon be crossing the Maumee as the temporary bridge at that place will be finished by the tenth of April.

## National Union.

The regular session of the Council, National Union, will open at the council room, Crall block, public square, this evening at 7 o'clock. TORREY KILB, Secy.

## IN WOODLAWN

The Remains of Suicide Goodman will be Interred To-morrow.

Shop Men Subscribe Money to Defray Funeral Expenses—Donation Received from Frankfort, Ind.

The remains of William P. Goodman, the German machinist who suicided at the Normandie Hotel last Friday night, will be interred in Woodlawn cemetery to-morrow morning.

To Machinists Cause. Fellow of the machinery department at the State refinery, and Thomas Mulhead, of the C. & H. & D., credit is due that the remains of the suicide are to receive a Christian burial. When the undertaker Grosjean received the telegram yesterday afternoon from the deceased's brother, Chris, of Hunkin, Station, Pa., who stated that he could not bury the remains because of his financial condition, Messrs. Polser and Mulhead were immediately notified and they resumed their efforts to secure money to defray the funeral expenses, with good results. They visited the employees in the various shops about the city, and last night announced that \$50 had been subscribed by their fellow workmen.

A letter which they sent to W. M. Kidd and C. E. Woods, of the Clover Leaf shops at Frankfort, Ind., where Goodman was well known, was the means of securing a donation of \$14.50 from the employees of the shops named, and the money was received by a telegraphic money order last night. A lot large enough for a single grave was purchased in Woodlawn cemetery and arrangements were completed last night for the funeral services. The services will be held from Grosjean's undertaking establishment at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. Rev. Bethards of Trinity M. E. church, will conduct the services, and employees from the shops will perform the duties of pall bearers.

Mr. Grosjean has received no word from the suicide's brother, announcing whether or not he would come here to attend the funeral services.

## If You Wish

Your Piano tuned satisfactorily, leave orders at Beeler & Van Guntion.

7-25 C. F. WOODBURY.

Cycle show and opening at Hoover Bros. Friday and Saturday next, March 27 and 28.

## Susquehanna Shad Clams

and a large supply of Lake Fish at Kissel's.

38 64. MICHAEL, Sole Agent.

## WE ARE HATTERS TO THE PEOPLE!

We handle more Hats, and buy and sell more fine Hats at lower prices than any and all the hat houses in Lima combined. We are the only house in Lima that handles Headgear in sufficient quantities to enable us to buy direct from the maker, thereby saving the middle man's profit for our patrons.



## WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR

The Youman Stiff and Soft Hats, The Roelofs Stiff and Soft Hats, And the Popular Guyer Hats.

We handle a full line of STETSON SOFT HATS, together with every novelty and staple style of Hat or Cap for man or boy, and we guarantee you a saving of from 25 to 40 per cent. on any Hat or Cap you will find here.

## THE MAMMOTH STORE.

VOL. XII

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We inaugurate a new house in the twenty years

Children

D

Knee Pads, - Wool Knee Pads, Nobby double br Fancy D. B. Chev Fine D. B. black Fine D. B. blue C Fine Cheviot Sui match Fine all wool Sui Fine, light color wool, All wool Jersey Extra fine all wool style, Reefer Suits in Junior Suits, all Fancy Junior Sui Fine velvet Juni Children's Waist Boys' fine long p years, Boys' fine wool C and double br Boys' fine fancy from 14 to 19 Boys' fine, fancy, dark colors, Boys' extra fine 13 to 19,

We make imaginary fire sale tricksters of the